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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

## Editorial.

## THE FALL WEATHER.

The chirping of crickets and other familiar signs have already warned us that the sumutumn, with its gorgeous array of forest foliage and its harvest festivals is already at hand. The change has been going on some time. August was uncommonly cold and many a morning felt like October, though we heard of only a few sections where the frost actually whitened the ground. In a few exposed places we noticed the cucumber and other tender vines had suffered more than a week before the advent of September, but that was exceptional, and we do not think the actual damage was very great, though the chilly atmosphere no doubt re-

It is quite possible that the low temperature of August and in fact of the summer as ture of August and in fact of the summer as a whole may be followed by a warm fall and laid in, and when it was fitted into its place that the frosts may hold off late as a sort of it fitted exactly and perfectly as could be compensation. We have faith, generally, in the law of compensation. One extreme is most commonly followed by another and a

and curing the rowen or second crop of our observation this work has been attended with success and the yield has been good. The second crop has been abundant and the weather favorable for securing it in fine condition. It is probable that much of this econd crop would do more good to be left on the ground than it will do in the barn We think many farmers are a little too ambitious for present gains and too little considerate of the future and permanent good crop too closely as it is to feed the lot too closely in the full. If either way can be follow d by a fair top-dressing it is all very well, but it is not often that the top-dressthat where the second crop is heavy it is wise to take off or feed off a part of it and that it is good economy to reduce it so as to prevent its falling down or rotting so as to would state to all who have any of this work kill out the roots of the grass. The trouble to do that if it is done now the sods will is in cutting or feeding too closely and leav- not winter kill if copiously watered every ing the ground too bare and unprotected late in the fall. It exposes the grass roots to injury and to winter killing, and the lot will suffer for want of the covering which nature so wisely provides. It is a case where judgment and wisdom are required to tell just what it is best to do.

As to curing the mary lots of green corn that were sown to cut for fodder and not needed for that purpose, we think it is better to cut and cure during the hot drying days of this month. There is so much moisture in the stalk that it requires warm weather to cure and dry it out and the sunny days of the early part of this month are more effective than later in the season. If possible we prefer to dry it without the long exposure to the fall rains, and if the bundles are made small and laid on poles or on a wall for a is better than to let it stand in the stook to he weather beaten till November, as is most commonly the case. There ought to be some hetter method of curing and utilizing our us, and it is worthy of careful experiment to

extended tour of observation among the farms of this State and Vermont and New Hampshire, to see the process of fall seeding going on so generally. In many cases the lands are better prepared than usual and the laying down is done with great care. The use of the roller is very important in fall seeding and it ought to be put on wherever it is practicable. It presses the seed in so as to make it sure to catch, to say nothing of the

these cold froaty mornings. The root crops will make rapid growth this month and next, but a little attention to them will help. Here and there they can be thinned out a little, and the surplus given to the cattle, while the lower leaves of the mangolds can be removed to advantage and given to the cows. Don't let the weeds ripen and shed their seeds. If it is found too late to pull them, cut them was a state of the mangolds can be removed to advantage and given to the cows. Don't let the weeds ripen and shed their seeds. If it is found too late to pull them, cut them washed feed either shows.

## RE-SODDING LAWNS

It is about as difficult to find a man who n do a decent job at sodding and patching lawns as it is to find a good dairy woman, New one to whom we would be willing to entrust, without any supervision whatever, the whole California Tunes.—\$2.50 per annum in advance. \$3.00 if not tid in advance. Single copies Six Carre.

And lawns about our dwelling house, and lodina, Indian. Indians, Indians. Indians. Indians. we found that although the job was a small fannas, Leaveworth, administration one, it was big with worry and disappoint one, it was big with worry and disappoint ment. One party who undertook the work Mariand, Baltimore, ... Michigan, East segment was " perfectly well posted in such matters; had had any amount of experience in laying sods and would fix it all right without my giving myself any uneasiness." Well, New Jersey, W. 

their loamy edges exposed to the elements on all sides. It was in fact a perfect botch. Bucks C We tried another party who was gifted Central New 1 with an equal amount of self assurance, and lillois base he being unwilling to receive instruction also gave up the job.

Finally, we got an old Scotchman who

had had experience in the old country, and Western New York, Buffalon. mer is over and gone, and the bracing air of he went to work at once in a way calculated to inspire confidence in him.

First, he took up all the unsightly patches which had been pounded down with the Cumberlan Franklin, F back of the shovel into the holes in the sward, and removed them from the lawn ; Knox, Thomaston ... Knox, North, Union then with a sharp edged trowel he cut out the sides of all irregularities in the sward oxford, South Paris.

so that the holes were square, the sides being perfectly even. These holes were filled in with fine loam leaving a depth of two sand a half inches.

Lincola, Newcastle...
Oxford, Mest, Pryeburg...
Pickatquis, West, Abbot Village oxford, West, Abbot Village oxford, West, Abot Village oxford, West, Abot Village oxford, Newcastle...

Washington, Newcastle...
Oxford, Newcastle...
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Oxford, West, Fryeburg...
Pickatquis, West, Abbot Village
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Oxf then with a sharp edged trowel he cut out Oxi The sods were cut with mathematical

exactness as carefully as a cabinet maker Che tarded the ripening of grapes and the Indian would cut his finest work, and the earth on C their under surfaces was smoothed exactly level, the sod being left two inches thickpossible. Of course it projected above the aurrounding award a half inch and it was lawer the lawer the lawer than the lawer t very cold season is often partially balanced by a warm spell that brings up things that have been left in the rear.

In a ward across the patch and surmissing levels and surmissing levels are surfaced by using the roller, and not by pounding with the back of the shovel. He laid a middless middless middless middless middless middless. necessary that it should be evened; this Washington, Mc Farmers of late have been busy in cutting wide board across the patch and surrounding turf and by stepping on it heavily his weight forced the sod down without

reunding turf and by stepping on it heavily his weight forced the sod down without break or injury in an exactly level position with the reat of the sward.

The whole job when finished was entirely satisfactory, and it required a very close scrutiny to detect the patchings.

The banking was done just as carefully, and although requiring more skill, perhaps, in the work, is as thorough a success.

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t, not one person in twenty can do it prop- Marshfeld Marshfeld Marshfeld

We know of a fine place, with perhaps s half acre of lawn in front of the house, and some pretty terraces and banking which were patched this season by a professional gardener, and every single patch is plainly apday for a fortnight.

## Correspondence.

## MAKING CIDER.

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\*\*\* Massachusetts Ploughmen f Aug. 22, eticle on "Making Cider." Although a fice or amsture, to to peak, in this set, I ave been able to pass arcund to my friends as good a glass of "old ordened," as the best of them.

\*\*Before speaking of my mode of preparation, I with to protest against the use of "subplike (not sulphibe (not sulphib My manner of refining cider is as follows:
Fill a clean, strong forty gailon cask with cider made from sound apples late in the season (in cool weather.) Place it in a cool cellar as soon as made, add one gallon pure apirit, one-quarter of a pound of white must ard seed at once; take one-quarter of a pound of American abeet isinglass (fish glue,) cut it into amall pieces, place it in a pail, draw cider from the barrel to cover it well, let it stand a few hours in a warm place, draw more cider, and let it stand again; in twenty-four hours it will be well dissolved; turn this into the barrel, stirring the whole thoroughly, and bung it up tight. In three or four weeks it will be fit to bottle.

My original receipt called for twices the quantity of spirit, etc., before enumerated to the cider made from sound apples late in the season (in cool weather.) Place it in a cool cellar as soon as made, add one gallon pure application, and Hampshire, Pranklin, and Hampshire, Franklin, and Hampshire, at Amberst, Sept. 29 30.

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Harvey Dodge, Sutton, Mass. Bulls, Young young young the feeld, Sept. 10-11.

Albert Franklin, to Worcester Southeast, at March of Cows Zona 4 yrs., Zingaru 4 yrs., Bomah 4 1 yrs., Bomah 2.1 2 yrs., Edmah 2 1 yrs., Bomah 2.1 2 yrs., Edmah 2 1 yrs., Bomah 2.1 2 yrs., Dank 2 1 yrs., Bomah 2.1 2 yrs., Edmah 2 1 yrs., Bomah 2.1 2 yrs., Edmah 2 1 yrs., Bomah 2.1 2 yrs., Dank 2 1 yrs., Bomah 2.1 2 yrs., Bomah 2.1 2 yrs., Bomah 2.1 2 yrs., Beauty 9th 4 yrs., Botaty 9th, Subson 4 yrs., Bomah 2.1 2 yrs., Beauty 9th 4 yrs., Botaty 9th, Subson 4 yrs., Beauty 9th 4 yrs., Beaut

My original receipt called for twice the would use it in all cases, and if we couldn't get one to use, we would rig up a sort of drag, with planks, to smooth off the surface and cover the seed. We have seen and used such a contrivance and found it to do very effective and satisfactory work.

It is best to keep the fall work well up to the time, so as not to be caught napping

### AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS FOR 1874. STATE, PROVINCIAL, &c.

ELEVENTH NEW ENGLAND FAIR!

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Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1874,

ted expressly for the l Ploughman,

## ENTRIES

ELEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

Class I .-- Cattle.

Shorthorns. C. R. Wilder, Freerman, A. Earl of Conway.

Nat. Hazard, N. Greenwich, R. I. Bull calf

"Rugmham Prince." Cows—Fiora 4 yrs.,
Rena 4 yrs Gertrude 3 yrs., Atlanta 10th 4 yrs.,
Rose of Littleton 3 yrs., Lady of Green Grove,

oner & W. D. Hilton, Woodstock, Ct. Patrick McGilley, Providence, R. I. Bull calf Runtord 3 yrs, Leuus, 3 yrs., Quarts, 3 yrs.,
Duke of Dinsmore 1 yr., Fieidspar 1 yr., Lime
Rock 1 yr. Augusts, buil caif, Marmion, buil
caif, Dan London buil caif. Cows—Red River
3d, 4 yrs., Fairy 5th, 3 yrs., Miss Arthur, 4 yrs.,
Miss Angie 4 yrs, Gracia 4 yrs, Ludy Wadsworth
4 yrs. Heifers—Maggie 1 yr., Little Dimple 1 yr.
Heifer caives—Lady Jane, Juno. Cows—Jennie, 2 yrs, Fannie, 2 yrs, Lucy 2 yrs.
S. A. Bates, So. Hadley, Mass. Cows—Lau
reta, Lady Judd, Pride of Stony Brook, 2 yrs.,
Lady Faylor, 2 yrs. Heifer cail—Lady Mary of
Stony Brook. Buil—Heir of Oxford, 6 yrs.
Cows. Empress 4th 4 yrs., Empress 6th, 2 yrs.
Chas Parsons, Jr., Conway, Mass. Buils.
George Tuorndaie. Buil caif Prince of Grass
Hill 9 months. Cows, Lady Sale of Cohway,
Syrs, cow Silvia 5 yrs, Saly Conway 7 yrs,
Luzie 2d 9 yrs, Yellow Rose 10 yrs, Lady Valcutne of Grass Hill 3 yrs, Ber ha 3 yrs. Heifers
Sylvia 2d 1 yr, Emm's Princess I yr. Lady
Conway 4th 1 yr. Caives, 2d Tuberose of
Grass Hill 9 months. Buil Geo Thorndaie 28
months.
C K Wilder, 'Netchewoss Farm.' Petersham Miss Angle 4 yrs, Gracia 4 yrs, Lady Wadsworth
4 yrs. Helfers—Maggle 1 yr., Luttle Dimple 1 yr.
Helfer caives—Lady Jane, Juno. Cows—Jennie, 2 yrs, Lucy 2 yrs, Luc

Devons.

11th.

Alamon Warren, Wat rtown, Conn. Bulls
Valdimar 2 yrs, Lous 8 months. Cows Liunnie
Lottie 6 mos, Alpine Rose 3 mos, Fairy 21st 3
mos, Fairy 24st 2 mos.

Joan F. Hibbard, Jericho, Ct. Bulls, Kerrinbe 6 yrs., Cohasset 6 yrs., Abington 1 yr.

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John Dimon, Putnam, C. Bulls—McDonald 1 year, Mittigen 3 years. Cows—Kempsie Maid 7 years, Lida 9 yrs., Fancy 11 yrs., Lady Burns 5 yrs., Fitr. 24 2 yrs., Harvey's Queen 2 yrs. Cati—Gien Mary, cali Bounie Lassie.

Herbert Merriam, Weston, Mass. Bulls—Lord Avonagia 9 yrs., Lord Douglass 1 yr. Bull Cati—Mac.boy 3 mos. Cows—Maud 13 yrs., Effic Douglass 4 yrs., Lassie 6 yrs., Harriet 1 yr., Bunie Lassie 2 mos.

CONNECTICUT. Watertown
New Mitford
Windham County, Brookiyn
Woodstock
Middlesex County, Middletown J. Sherman, Washington, Conn. Bull 3 yrs, buil 2 yrs. Bull cair. Cow 9 yrs; cow 7 yrs; cow 3 yrs.; cow 2 yrs.; cow 1 yr. Heiter cair.

William Mattoon, Springfield, Mass. Bulls. Lyon 11 yrs, Duke of Hampden, 3 yrs, Duke of Exeter, 2 yrs., Mattoon's Lion, 1 yr. Cows. Isabella 7 yrs., Rose 15th 5 yrs., Rose 8th 4 yrs., Rose 10th 3 yrs., Rose 15th 5 yrs., Rose 13th 2 yrs., Rose 14th 1 yr. Heifers Rose 15th, Rose 16th.

Joseph Holmes, Bozrahville, Ct. Bull. Hyde's Faxrio. Cows Fairy 9th, 7 others not named.

RHODE ISLAND

County and Town.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Thomas K. Newhail, Providence, B. I. Bull— Fearmaught 3 yrs.

James F. Lehch, Bridgewater, Mass. Bull 3 yrs., built yr. Cow 3 yrs., heifer.

John Johnson, Jr., So. Framingham, Mass. Bull—Brigham 3 yrs.

J. R. Kendail, Woburn, Mass. Bull—Mac-Maicom 5 yrs. Heifer May 3 yrs., heifer Neilie Grant Heifer calf—Beulah 7 wks., heifer calf Bell Bree 5 wks., heifer calf Linsie 1 wk.

E. J. Mor on, Muton, Mass. Bull—Strathmore. would keep nogs upon geven teek constantly, let the weeds ripen and shed their seeds. If it is found too late to pull them, cut them up and get them out of the way.

If The Marsachusetts Fairs to come off next week are those of the Highland Society at Middlefield, Sept. 10th and 11th, and the Worcester South, at Sturbridge, on the same days, next Thursday and Friday.

If The outlook for wool is reported good. The market is drained almost, and the new elip is already brought up to a large extent. There is no reason that the price should deeline, but rather go up.

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catile.

H C Burleigh, Fairfield, Me. Bulis, Compton Ladd, 4 yrs, Captain 3 yrs, General Grant 2 yrs, Silver 2 yrs, Horace 1 yr. Cows, Verbena 2d, 4 Jersey or Alderney. E. B. Perry, Providence, R. L. Cows—Decca 4 yrs., Entily 4 yrs., Gazelle 4 yrs. Calves—Sport, Madam DeHilton, Nymph.
Theodore Carver, Norton, Mais. Bull, Motley's Majosite, 16 mos.
John H. Cranston, No. Kingstown, R. I. Bull, Comet 2d, 1 yr. Cows. Butter Cup 2d, 3 yrs., Rosa 1 yr., Tulip 1 yr., Caroline 3 yrs.
Samuel C. Colt, Hartford, Conn. Bull, Pierrot 6 yrs., Pierrot 31, 1 yr. Bull calf. Cows. Fanchon 4 yrs., Daisee 8 yrs., Pet 2d, 2 yrs., LaBeche 6 yrs., Ruby 7 yrs., Hattie 7 yrs., Ross 4th, 1 yr., Jersey Maid 2d, 1 yr., LaBeche 2d, 1 yr., Maggie 2d, 1 yr., Epile 3d, 2 and under 3 yrs., Heifer Hattie 2d, 1 and under 2 yrs. E. B. Perry, Providence, R. I. Cows-Decca

Edward E. Davis, Westport, Mass. 1 fat ox. Lindley Horson, Dighton, Mass. 1 pair fat cattle. (Herefords.) Charles B. Glinde, Waterville, Me. 1 pair fat

Thoroughbred Horses. Henry S. Russell, Milton, Mass. 'Yellow

T. Lawrence Motley, Groton, Mass. Law-Tence Farm. Bulls, Lenox I yesr. Cows. Ada 1 yr., Eva 4 yrs., Groton Maid 4 yrs., Leanor 3 yrs., Saliy 5 yrs., Snow Flake 4 yrs., Lucca yearling, Lesle yearling, Linc yearling.

H. B. Borden, Bristol, R. I. Bull, Mandarin 1 yr and under 2 yrs. Cows, Filledelair 5 yrs., Jeannelbrae 5 yrs, Regina 2d, 4 yrs., Bathshoba by 2 yrs. Calves, Juchabe 3 mos., Suppuira 4 mos., Jexebel 4 mos. Heifers, Marchioness of Bristol, 4 yr. hammer.

Jason Houghton, Milton, Mass. Stallion

Brigadier.

W. T. Cook, Foxboro, Me. Stallion Harle.

J. Carter Brown, No. Kingstown, R. I. Stallion Hampton Court, 10 yrs. Mare Naphtha, yr. William S. Tilton, Augusta, Me. One bull. David G. Hall, Warwick, R. I. Cow 7 years

American S:eam Boat Co., Providence—Bulls: General Sheridan, 2 yrs; Marmion, 1 yr. Cows —Victoria 34 yrs,—No Name—9 yrs.

Grade or Native. H. M. Elwell, Langdon, N H; Heifer Curlew tyrs, heifer Duchess, 1 year. Grade Devons.

Wm. Earnes, Worcester Mass. Cown, Minnie, il yrs, Ida, 10 yrs, Fannie, 9 yrs, Helier Belle, 14 mos, Caif Fannie, 3d, 5 mos.
Issae Hazard, Providence, R. I. Grade Batemann cow, Holstein, 9 yrs, Pinkry, Grade Ayrabire, 8 yrs, Betty, grade Ayrabire, 8 yrs, Toposoy, grade Ayrabire, 4 yrs, Heifer Peckham, grade Ayrabire, 3 yrs, Buil, McDonaid grade Ayrabire, 2 yrs, Wilson, East Providence. Cows, Goorge F. Wilson, East Providence. Cows, Pansy, 4 yrs, Dallia, 4 yrs, Daisy, Glorianna, Princess, Cayla, Violet, Rod Rose, 3 yrs, Fairy 3 yrs, Statelizes, 3 are 2 yrs, Sunder 2.

T. W. Perry, Providence, St. 1. Cow, 5 and 19 wards. upwards.
Patrick McGinley, Providence, R. I. Mary
Alice, 6 yrs, Susie, 4 yrs, Julia, 3 yrs.

State Teams.

John H. Lee, Cranston, R. I. Cow—Red Lady
3d 6 yrs.
Joseph F. Brown, Providence, R. I. Bull—
Prince Edward 4 yrs. Cows—Flora Temple 4
yrs., Stelia 2d 4 yrs., Floy Douglass 3v rs., Ethel
3 yrs., Linda 3 yrs., Esther 3 yrs., Flora Glid
3 yrs., Ficy Douglass 2d 1 yr., Linda 2d 1 yr.,
Butlee 2d 1 yr., six caives.

Butter Hospital, Providence, R. I. Bull—
Lord Gowen 2 yrs., E rf 1 yr, Cows—Lady
4th, over 4, Coquette over 4, Highland Belle over
4, Kieldy Cubbitt 3 yrs., Beile Bown 7 yrs., Laid4, Kieldy Cubbitt 3 yrs., Beile Bown 7 yrs., LaidMikmaid.

Isaac Hasard, Providence, R. I. Cows—
Avrohire Maid 6 yrs., Brail Stuart 1 yr. Calf—
Mikmaid.

Isaac Hasard, Providence, R. I. Cows—
Avrohire Maid 6 yrs., Cows—Coxs.

Charles H. Peckham, Providence, R. I. Cows—
Mikmaid.

Isaac Hasard, Providence, R. I. Cows—
Avrohire Maid 6 yrs., Corous 6 yrs., Cobses 4 yrs., Norah over 4 yrs., Corous 6 yrs., Cobses 6 yrs., Cobses 6 yrs., Cobses 6 yrs., Cobses 6 yrs., Matida 2 yrs.

George F. Wilson, East Providence, R. I.
Cows—Mollie 4 yrs., Angie 3 yrs., Matida 2 yrs.

R. L. Farnham, Cumberiand, R. I. Bull—
Captain Thunderboit 1 yr.

Lewis F. Averili, Pomfret, Ct. Bull—Glenback 3 yrs. Cows—Rosy over 4 yrs., Addie over 4 yrs., Fannie over 4 yrs., Grace Pond 3 yrs.

Smile 1 yr., Maud Putnam 1 yr., Glenladdie 1 yr., Maud Putnam 1 yr., Glenladdie 1 yr., Maud Putnam 1 yr., Glenladdie 1 yr.

Herefords.

Henry Aldrich, North Litchfield, R. I. One pair for yrs old.

A. & W. Sprague, Cranston, R. I. One pair for yrs old.

A. Hamilton, Watertown, Conn. One pair 6

Wm. Scovile, Watertown, Conn. One pair 6

Yrs. Old.

John Dimon, Patnam, Conn. One pair 5 yrs old.

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Working Oxen and Steers

Bezaled Willard, Uxbridge, Mass. One pair 5 yrs old.

Working Oxen and Steers and

Steer Calves.

J Sherman Titus, Washington, Conn. One pair 4 yrs

led oxen.

A B Stockwell, Sutton, Mass. One pair 4 yrs

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OB King, Watertown, Ct. Two yokes 4 yrs old, I yoke 3 yrs old.

Geo. F Wilson, East Providence, R. I. Two yokes 4 yrs old, I yoke 2 yrs old, I yoke 2 yrs old, I yoke 2 yrs old, I yoke 1 yr old, I pan steer calves.

Walter Aldrich, Uxbridge, Mass. One pair 3

H C Burleigh, Fairfield, Me. Two fat oxen.

India Cattle.

Pomfret 14 mos.

W. H. Hopkins, Providence, R. I. Bull, Von W. H. Hopkins, Providence, R. I. Bull, Von Bismark 29, 1 yr., Harlow 7 1 yr., and under 2 yrs., Comet 3d, under 1 yr. Cows, Josephine 6 yrs., Lady Theresa 5 ys., 6 azeite 4 yrs., Jennie Bell 4 vrs., Hattie 6 yrs., Louisey 2 yrs., Eosa 2 yrs., Lillie (heifer) 1 yr., Jura 2d, 1 yr., Jura 3d, calf under 1 yr.

Dr. S. W. Perry, Providence, R. I. Heifer calf under 1 yr. Charles S. Bradley, Providence, B. I. Bull, Rajah. Cow, Vegum.

Dr. S. W. Perry, Providence, R. I. Heifer call under 1 yr.
Patrick McGinley, Providence, R. I. Cow, Ginger 3 yrs and under 4 yrs.
Charles S. Bradley, Providence, R. I. Bull, Heliero 4 yrs., Ursel (cail). Cows—Nina 2d, 4 yrs., Effic 4 yrs., Flora 4 yrs., Effic D an 2 yrs., under 1 yr., Idex under 1 yr., Norma under 5 yr., Nina under one yr.
Hayward Bross, Bridgewater, Mass. Bulls, 2d Duke of Jersey 2 yrs., Bencon Comet 1 yr. Heliers, Heasther Belle 3d, 1 yr., Josephine.
T. Lawrence Motley, Gruten, Mass. Lawrence Farm. Bulls, Lenox 1 year. Cows, Ada 1 yr., Evad yrs., Groton Maid 4 yrs., Leanor 3 W. Daniel Spencer, No. Kingstown, R. I. 'Arbitrator,' 'Lord Byron.'
Hayes & Kimball, Dover, N. H. 'Mambrino

C. F. Pendegrast, East Salisbury, Mass Gold-M. B. Merrill, West Newbury, Mass. 'Ned M. B. Merrii, wes revoluted a Merrii, wes revoluted a R. I. Black stallion by Ethan Allen; Dam, 'Charlotte F,' 'Ethan's' old Running Mate.
Daniel Spencer, North Kingstown, R. I. 'Warwick.'
Solomon Bennett, Providence, R. I. Montalm.
Reed & Bradford, Providence, R. I. Harry.
Josiah D. Richards, North Attleboro, Mas W. L. Cole, Providence, R. I. Harry Hudson. B. Bishop, North Scituate, Mass. 'Fearless.' John Gilheney, Providence, R. I. 'Albert.' A. S. Newhall, Newburyport, Mass. Duster. W. T. Cook, Foxboro, Mass. 'Noriolk' by H. G. Russell, Providence, R. I. Two horse

H C Burleigh, Waterville, Me. One yoke oxen 6 yrs old.

Maine State Teams entered by H. C. Burleigh.
G & L P Warren, Westbrook, Me. Oxen 5 years, oxen 6 yrs.

Working Oxen.

A. & W. Spragae, Cranston, B. I. Ten yoke.
O. B. King, Watertows, Coan. Ten yoke.
Geo. F. Wilson, East Providence. Ten yoke.
Luther Holt, West Epping, N. H. One pair six yrs old.

Lames Littlefield, Dozer, N. H. Varillag cold.

W. T. Cook, Foxboro, Mass. Kitty Clyde with a 'Snuggier' Colt. H. G. Russell, Providence, R. I. Matchless with foal; L-amington with toal. W. N. Cole, Providence, R. I. 'Hudson

Daniel Spencer, North Kingst wn, R. I. Filly leite Franklin 3 yrs., Flily Mademoiselle 3 yrs. Joseph H. Cushing, Coventry, R. I. Gelding Cobard Marchi 3 vrs. W. T. Cook, Foxboro, Mass. Gelding Harry. Charles Adams, Cumberland, R. I. Filly George H. Mateson, Centreville, B. I. Filly Lady Thomas. O. M Draper, North Attleboro, Mass. Filly. W T Cook, Foxboro, Mass. Bay Coit Tammsudson Chief.

F J Dutcher, Hopedale, Mass Filly Becky
sarpe, Filly Lucy Morrill.
Sulomon Bennett, Providence, R. I. Filly
ame Durden.

H G Kussell, Providence, R. I. Filly Jano.
George F Wilson, East Providence, R. I.

orse, 1 horse.

John 8 Parkis, Providence, R I. 'William S O M Draper, North Attleboro, Mass. 1 mare,

Family Horses. Charles E Smith, North Attleboro, Mass. 1 orse, no same. C H Launsbury, Providen e, R I. Artist. Robert M Waters, Providence, R I. Dolly,

W P Wallace, 1 mare, no name. Matched Horses.

Marshall H. Day, Chesterfield, N. H., one pair, W. E. Sueldon, Providence, R I., Quarryman; Ida Brown.
L. B. Brown, Providence, R. I., one pair.

Saddle Horses. W. T. Cook, Foxboro', Mass., Minnie

Amasa Sprague, Cranston, R. I., Clem Walking Horses. W. V. Daball, Providence, R. I., "Milo,"

A. & W. Sprague, Cranston, R. I., one pair A. & W. Sprague, Cranston, R. I., one single A. & W. Sprague, Cranston, R. I., one Draft

Class III .-- Sheep. Sheep-Long Wooled Bucks.

B. Sumner, Woodstock, Vt., Cotswolds—1 kam, 2 years old; 1 Ram, 1 year; 3 Buck ambs; 6 Ewes, 2 years; 3 Ewes, 1 year; 3 Ewe wolds—I Rain, 3 years old; i Run, 3 years; 6
Ewes, 2 years; 3 Ewe Lambs; 3 Rain Lambs,
Joseph Authony, Portsmoath, R. I., 12 Cotswold Ewes, 3 years old.
R. G. Hill, Elmore, Vt., 15 Cotswold Sheep.
Sherman Hartwell, Washington, Conn., Cots-

W L Sissol, W H, I Long Wooled Data, 5 yrs.
P I Sherman, Middletown, Conn, I Southdown
Buck, 3 yrs.
Alauson Warren, Watertown, Conn, Cotswold
Buck, 3 yrs; Cotswold Buck, 2 yrs; Cotswold
Buck, 1 yr; I Pen Cotswoid Ewes.

Ewe Lambs. H G Russell, Providence, R I, 3 Southdown Ewes; 1 Buck, "John Bull;" 3 Buck Lambs; 3 Ewes, 2 yrs; 3 Ewes, 1 yr. Sheep-Meriuoes. A E Fuller, Pomfret, Vt, 1 Ram, 3 yrs; 1 Ram, yrs; 1 Ram, 1 yr; 3 Lambs, 6 months; 3 Ewes, yrs; 3 Ewes, 2 yrs; 3 Ewes, 2 yrs; 3 Ewes, 1 yr. E 8 Hall, East Randouph, Vt, 25 head.
Albro E Perkins, Pouiret, Vt, 2 Rams, 3 yrs; Rams, 2 yrs; 2 Rams, 1 yr; 6 Buck Lambs; 6 Swes, 3 yrs; 5 Ewes, 1 yr; 6 Ewe Lambs.
Logan Law, Providence, R I, 2 Goats.

Class IV.-Swine. Swine. Daniel K Angelly, Providence, RI. 1 white

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John Dimon, Putnam, Conn. 1 Berkshire sow 1 yr., 1 litter pigs under 6 mos.

B. Sumner, Woodstock, Conn. 1 Berkshire sow 1 yr., 2 litter pigs.

Hayward Bros., Bridgewater, Mass. 1 boar 1 yr., old, 1 sow 1 yr., 1 sow 2 yrs., 1 litter pigs.

H. Aldrich, North Springfield, R. I. 1 Chester white boar, 3 yrs.

E. B. Perry, Providence, R. I. 1 sow Essex 2 yrs., 1 boar 1 Best Fellow, 1 yr., 1 litter pigs under six months. 2 yrs., 1 boar 'Best Fellow,' 1 yr., 1 litter pigs under six months. Milton C. Winslow, Foxboro', Mass. Essex boar 1 yr.

A. E. Knight, West Boylston, Mass. 1 boar 2 yrs, 1 boar 1 yr, 1 sow 2 yrs, 1 sow 1 yr, litter 6 pigs 12 weeks old.

William Gardner, Seekonk, Mass. 1 boar 2

Class V.-Poultry. E R Haywood, Easton, Mass, 5 tries Plymou

A B Barnaru, W Finance,
Joshua Vose, Providence, R I, 1 trio Partridge
Mowing Machines.

John G Perry, Kingstown R I, 1 People's Joshua Vose, Providence, R. I., 1 trio Partridge
Cochins.

D A Upham, Wilsonville, Conn., 1 trio Light
Brahmas; 2 trios Light Brahmas.
T H Adams, Pawtucket, R. I., 2 trios Dark
Brahmas; 2 trios Light Brahmas.
T H Adams, Pawtucket, R. I., 1 trio Black
Cochin Fowls; 1 trio Buff Cochin Chicks; 1 trio
Dark Brahmas; 3 trios Plymouth Rocks.
John Dimon, Patnam, Conn, 1 trio Plymouth
Rocks.
Joshua Vose, Providence, R. I., 1 pair Plymouth
Rocks.
D A Upham, Wilsonville, Conn, 1 trio Plymouth
Rocks; 1 trio Piymouth Rock Chicks; 1
trio Dominique; 1 trio Dominique Chicks.
E R Hay ward, Easson, Mass, 5 coops Plymouth Rocks; 1 trio Dominique; 1 trio Dominique Chicks.

LER Hay ward, Easson, Mass, 5 coops Plymouth Rocks; 1 trio Payrities.

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John H Lee, Cranston, R I, 1 trio Partridge John Dimon, Putnam, Conn, 1 trio Silver E E Lummus, Boston, Mass, 1 Holling

John Dimon, Putnam, Conn, 1 trio Walled Schorns.

F J Kinney, Worcester, Mass, 1 trio brown Leghorns; 3 trios Brown Leghorn Chicks.

J R Goodale, Pawtincket R I, 1 trio Buff Cochins; 1 trio Hondans; 1 trio La Fleche.

John E Sherman, South Foxboro', Mass, 3 trios Brown Leghorns.

W & F Hazard, Providence, R I, 2 trios Buff Sherman, South Foxboro', Mass, 3 trios Brown Leghorns.

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W & F Hazard, Providence, R I, 5 well curbs.

J A Tucker, Attleboro', Mass, Forest's patent hay loader.

Bushnell, Wellington & Houghton, Worcester, Mass, cider press and grinder.

Mustemore Brosen, Mass, 1 trio brown Leghorn Chicks.

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Joseph C Harris. Two pairs White Bantams.

Marcus M Wood, Oxford, Mass. Red Pic
Game.

E B Perry, Providence, R I. Three tries Gol
Ann Nabyschitz. en Sebrights.
TE Lawton, Wickford, R. I. Two White Turgys.
S P Bullas, Providence, R. I. One trio Light
Whittemore, Bros., Boston, Mass. Collection

Stahmas, 1 trio Dark Brahmas, 1 trio Partridge of 9 articles.

Sochins, 1 trio Silver Gray Dockings, 1 pair Slack Sumatra Game, 1 pair Black Breasted Red Jame Bautams, 1 pair Game Brickwing Ban-Seavey, Gray & Co., Walpole, Mass. 1 Cultitams.

S P Bullas, Providence, R I. One trio White
Japan Bantams, 1 trio Stiky Bantams, 1 trio
Houdans, 1 trio Brown Leghors.

Geo C Hazard, West Greenwich, R I. One
Horse Mowing Machines, 1 One Horse Mowing Machines, 1 Geo C Hazard, West Greenwich, R I. One Horse Mowing Sanctines, Machine.
R H Hopkins, Jr., Providence, R I. One trio
B Small, Boston, Mass. 1 Holbrook's Swivel Plow, 2 Garden Seed Sowers, 1 Hand

Partidge Cochin Chicks.

Wright Backley, Valley Falls, R. I. One coop Jark Brahmas, 1 coop Light Brahmas, 3 coops Jack Brahmas, 1 coop Light Brahmas, 3 coops Jack Brassed Rtd Game Bantams, 2 coops Paridge Cochins, 1 coop Duckwing Game Bantams, 1 coop Brown Legitorias.

Thomas Callaban, Valley Falls, R. I. One to Silver Spangled Hamburgs, 2 trio Leghorn Mill. G E Clee'on, New Haven, Ct. One trio Silver Spangled Polands, I trio Juanese Bantams.
W. H. Wilcox, East Attieboro', Mass. One trio Light Brahmas.
B. H. Lawon. One pair of White Turkeys.
Peter L. Freeman, Aztic, R. I. One trio Brown Leghorn chicks,
I trio Buff Cochin fowls, 1 trio Buff Cochin chicks.

W O Carrier, Cumbertand, Aviesbury ducks.

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E B Perry, Providence, R 1. 2 pairs Hong

W H Gould, Manchester, N H. Dish Drain W H Hopkins, Providence, R I, 1 Long Wooled Bucks.

W H Hopkins, Providence, R I, 1 Long Wooled Ewes, 3 yrs; 3 ang Wooled Ewes, 3 yrs; 3 Long Wooled Ewes, 2 yrs; 3 Long Wooled Ewes, 3 yrs; 3 Long Wooled Ewes, 2 yrs; 3 Long Wooled Ewes, 3 yrs; 3 Long Wooled Ewes, 3

ral Productions. Corn, Wheat, Oats, &c.

EO Angel, Manton, R I 1 bushel Tappaha nock winter wheat, 1 ouss I am?
I bush oats.
Geo F Wilson, East Providence, R I 1 trace
of corn, 1 bush of wheat, 1 bush of oats
1 bush of barley, 1 bush of rye, 1 bush field H C Anthony, Portsmouth, R I. 50 bottles garden seeds, 46 bottles garden seeds. garden seeds, 46 bottles garden seeds.

Luther G Moore, Worcester, Mass, 1 bush rye.

L W Lewis, Lowell, Mass, 1 bush field beams,

Class VII.

Butter, Cheese and Honey. 6 pigs 12 weeks old.

William Gardner, Seekonk, Mass. 1 boar 4
buffolk § Westchester, 16 weeks.

A & W Sprague, Cranston, R. I. 1 Chester
sow 2 yrs, I litter pigs under 6 months.

W G Lewis, Standard Laundry Co. Framingham, Mass. 1 Béen's Breed Boar, 2 Edon's
Breed Sows.

Thomas E Payson for Dexter Asylum, Providence, B I. 1 Suffolk and Mackay boar, 1 Suffolk and Mackay sow.

Patrick McGinley, Providence, R I. 1 litter
of white Chester pigs.

J. Carter Brown, North Kingstown, R I. 1
Berkshire boar I yr old, 1 Berkshire sow 2 yrs,
Goorge F. Wilson, East Providence, R I. 1
sow large breed, over 2 yrs, 1 litter pigs,
providence, C I. 1 litter,
sow small breed, over 2 yrs, 1 litter pigs,
providence, R I. 10 by hope of the solution.

Lewis F Averill, Pour Iret, Ct, Ayrshire butter,
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Luther G Moore, Worrester, Mass, 12 pounds
butter.

Wm Kames, Worcester, Mass, 18 bb butter.
Luther G Moore, Worrester, Mass, 12 pounds
butter.

Wm H Putnam, Brooklya, Ct, chesse.

### Class VIII. Agricultural Implements

Higganum Manufacturing Co. Higganum, Cone collection of sixty-three pieces agricultura S. P. Bullas, Providence, R. I. Cotton Girl, with foal.

J. Carter Brown, North Kingstown, R. I. Filche.

Nathan G. Robinson, Taunton, Mass, 2 coops White Leghorn Chickens.

John A Cranton, Providence, R. I. Lady Hoyt with foal by Cremont Abdaliab.

F Hussy, Dover, N. H. Brood mares with foal.

J. Barrow his foal.

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Geldings and Filles.

Daniel Spencer, North Kingstown, R. I. Filly

White Cochius; Partridge Cochins; 1 trio La by General Cochins, 2 trio Pointed Cochins

John Dimon, Putnam, Conn, 1 trio Silver
George F. Wilson, East Providence, R. I.
Filly Victoria, Gussie.
C R Sargent, Newburyport, Mass. Filly Minnie
Golddust.
F H Perry, Bristol, R I. Filly Flirt.
Charles L Grant, York, Me. Mare colt, Rosa
Gold Dust 3 months.

Gentlemen's Driving Herses.
W T Cook, Foxboro, Mass. Bleck Mare.
Charles E Smith, North Brattlebro, Vt. 1
horse, 1 horse.

John Dimon, Putnam, Conn, 1 trio Silver
White Leghorn Checks; 1 trio Black
Spanish Chicks; 1 trio Black
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Spanish Chicks; 1 trio Brown Leghorn Chicks; 1 tr

Wellington & Houghton, Worcester,

Was F Hazard, Providence, R I, 2 trios Buff
Cochins; 1 trio white Cochins; 1 trio Partridge
Cochins; 1 trio white Cochins; 1 trio Plymouth
Rocks; 1 trio Guiden Sebright.

Joshua Vose, Providence, R I. One trio Houdans, 1 trio Creveceurs.

Pullander Williams, Tamton, Mass. One trio
La Fleche.

G W H Richardson, Providence, R I. One
trio Partridge Cochins, 1 trio Light Brahmas;
Gustave Dillenberger & Son, Providence, R I.
Three trios White Breasted W Polish, 2 trios
White Breasted B Polish, 1 trio Goiden Spangle
Polish, 2 trios Houdans, 1 trio Silver Pencilled
Hamburgs, 2 trios Buff Cochins.

F J Kinney, Worcester, Mass. Two trios
Brown Leghorn Coicks.

Joshua Vose, Providence, R I. One pair Golden Polands.

Gastave Dillingberger & Son, Providence, R

Bushnell, Wellington, & Houghton, Worcester,
Whittemore Bros, Boston, Mass, stump and stone puller, cacumber wood pump, 1 churn, 1
clder mill.

R B Bullock, Pawtucket, R I, steam jet pump.
Boschert power cider press.
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Agricultural Implements.

Fred Atwood, Winterport, Mc. 1 Winnowing
White Breasted D Folish, 2 trios
of 4 articles.

W E Barrett & Co, Providence, R I. Collection of 196 articles.

W E Barrett & Co, Boston, Mass. 1 Double

Class IX.

Dairy and Kitchen Utensila. Ames Plow Co., Boston, Mass. Collection of Laundry Machine Co., Boston, Mass. Collec-Legnorn Rowis, 1 trio Brown Legnorn Rowis, 1 trio Buff Cochin to thicks.

I trio Buff Cochin fowis, 1 trio Buff Cochin thicks.

James F Simonds, Providence. One Alligator.

A H Drake, Stoughton, Mass. One trio Old Plymouth Rocks, 3 trio chicks

C & J H Cushing, Coventry R I. Seven trios Chas Allen, North Attleboro, Mass. Two pairs Wild Geese, 2 pairs Toulouse geese, 1 pair Chas Allen, North Attleboro, Mass. Two pairs Wild Geese, 2 pairs Toulouse geese, 1 pair pair Embdea geese, 3 pairs Aylesbury ducks, 2 pairs White Call ducks.

W O Currier, Cumberland, R I. One pair Aylesbury ducks.

E B Perry, Providence, R I. 2 pairs Hong E F Shaw, Boston, Mass. Triumph Wash Tub Support.

Long Wooled Ewes, 2 yrs; 3 Long Wooled Ewes, 3 yrs; 4 Long Wooled Ewes, 2 long Wooled Ewes, 2 long Wooled Ewes, 3 yrs.

W. L. Sisson, N. H., 1 Long Wooled Buck, 3 yrs; 5 Southdown, 3 yrs.

P. I. Sherman, Middletown, Conn, 1 Southdown Buck, 3 yrs; Cluswold Buck, 2 yrs; Cotawold Buck, 2 yrs; Cotawold Buck, 2 yrs; Cotawold Buck, 2 yrs; Cluswold Buck, 2 yrs; Cluswold Buck, 2 yrs; 2 Rams, 3 kees, 3 yrs; 2 Rams, 2 yrs; 3 Southdown Ewes, 2 yrs, 6 Ewes Lambs, 2 John Bulle, 3 Suck Lambs; 3 Kees, 3 yrs; 3 Swes, 2 yrs; 3 Ewes, 3 yrs; 6 Ewes, 2 yrs; 6 Ewes, 2 yrs; 6 Ewes, 2 yrs; 6 Ewes, 2 yrs; 1 Shropshire Down Buck, 3 yrs; 1 Shropshire Down Buck, 3 yrs; 1 Shropshire Down Buck, 3 yrs; 1 Shropshire Down Buck, 2 yrs; 1 Shropshire Down Buck, 3 yrs; 1 Shropshire Down Buck, 3 yrs; 1 Shropshire Down Buck, 3 yrs; 1 Shropshire Down Buck, 2 yrs; 1 Shropshire Down Buck, 3 yrs; 1 Shropshire Down Buck, 3 yrs; 1 Shropshire Down Buck, 2 yrs; 1 Shropshire Down Buck, 3 yrs; 1 Sh

B F Pabodie, Providence, R I. One cage of Rabbits.

Stove. W Homer, 16 Cook Stoves and Ranges.
Spicer & Peckham, Providence, R I display of Stoves; 6 Cooking S oves; 6 Portable Cooking Ranges; Exhibition of Iron Wares; 4 Parlor Stoves.

A G Magoon, Providence, R I, 1 Cooking

Corporation Manufactures. E Quicks, Pawtucket. R I, Cotton Banding, R Quicky, Pawticket, R 1, Cotton Landing, Twine and Ropes.
Rho le Island Braiding Machine Co, Providence, R 1, lot of Cords and Lines.
Howard Manufacturing Co, Appanaug, R 1, specimens of Woolen Yarn.
F H Stafford & Co, Pawticket, R 1, Cotton Union Wadding Co, Providence, samples of Wadding and Butts.
Bradley & Pearson, Lowell, Mass, Hosiery;
Mixed Cotton and Woolen Cloth; all Wool
Cloth; Undershirts.

Articles of Leather and India

Hubber.

S.W. Baker, Providence, R. I., double woven textile tabric for horse clothing and saddlery.

A. W.O. Holbrook, Providence, R. I., pickers, leather belts etc.
OH Hanlon & Co, Boston, Mass, display of harnesses and saddlery goods.
W Thompson, Gardiner, Me, improved horse Geo F Wilson, East Providence, R I, 10 lbs
Jersey butter, 10 pounds Shorthorn butter, 10
pounds Ayranire butter, 10 pounds Devon better, 10 pounds Grade butter, Home made cheese.
Rhode Island Dairy Co, Providence R I, Arthode Island Dairy Rinode Island Dairy Co, Frovidence R I, Artificial butter.

Mrs William P Wilbur, Providence R I, 20 pounds honey.

Mrs Sarah E Farnham, Providence, R I, 10 lbs Grade Jersey butter.

Mrs Jane Colter, Camberland Hill, 10 pounds butter.

Mrs David G Aldrich, Worcester, Mass, 10 pounds butter.

David G Hall, Warwick, R I, 10 pounds butter.

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Bacon Bros & Co, Pawtucket, R I, leather belting.

E I Kanney, Worcester, Mass, 20 lbs honey. F J Kenney, Worcester, Mass, 20 lbs honey.
Mrs G D Street, Pawtucket, R I, 10 pounds Ing.
Annie A Davenport, North Attleboro' Mass,

T W Round, Providence, R I, display of har-

Bugbee & Hall, Providence, R I. Card en-Florence M. Massium, 1 to the work Tidy, Valpy, Angell & Co., Providence, R I. Card engraving and printing.

Mrs. N M & M A Cutter, Providence, R I. 1

Sorento wood carving.

Florence M. Massium, 1 to the work Tidy, Harriet L. Wood, Providence, Needle work Tidy, Harriet L. Wood, Providence, 2 Thiles; Toilet Cashion; Tidy—E. R. Canvass.

H. W. Anthony, Jamestown, R. I., 6 Rolls Needle

Carpenter's and Cooper's Works.

haffee & Rider, Providence, R I, samples of

## HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION, At Howard Hall.

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN AND NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE——BOSTON, SATURDAY, which is a proper proper

lace work.
Nettie Green. Cranston, 1 Crochet Tollet Set.
Caroline E. Peckham, Bristol, R. I., 1 Woolen
Bed Quilt.
Mary Hardy, Pawtucket, R. I., 1 Slik Patchwork Comtorter-1990 ps.
A. A. Sherman, 13 yrs. old, Providence, Calloo
Patchwork
E. E. Hill, Foster, R. I., Netted Tidy; Tollet

NEW ENGLAND FAIR Cushion.

Mary E. Kenyon, Warwick, R. I., 1 Netted Tidy.

Mrs John S. Williams, Providence, Millimery.

A ice R. Jenks, 8 yrs. oid, Providence. Sofa graving and histographing.

Rhode Island Printing Co., Providence, R I. Cushion.

Florence M. Raiston, Providence, I Tatting Tidy.

G. E. Soule, Providence, 2 cases sewing Machine work.

Mrs. Mary M. Williams, Providence, Crochet work.

Mrs. Otis White, Providence, Embrodery and Silk Silppers; Fancy needlework; Pillows and Shams; Needlework; Plain sewing; Under garments.

Mrs. B. Berden, Pawtucket, Toilet Cushion. Mrs B. Berden, Pawtucket, Toilet Cushion. Grace E. Smith. 4 Ps. Needlework.

# **ELEVENTH**

FIRST DAY.

Tuesday, September 1st, 1874. time for the fair could not occur. The fair could not occur. The fair could not occur. The forter.

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## SECOND DAY. Wednesday September 2d.

Perhans one on entering the grounds to day will think there is a small attendance of people, yet before he has completed the circuit he will conclude differently. The Cashion, Tidy—R. R. Canvass.

H. W. Anthony, Jamestown, R. L., 6 Rolls Needle

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ment gentlemen arrived. The address of welcome was delivered by Joseph H. Bourn, Eaq., of Providence, vice president of the Rhode Island Society, to which Dr. Loring responded in his usual lucid, eloquent and happy style. The addresses were listened to closely from beginning to end.

Address of Joseph H. Bourn, Esq.

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purse. Mr. Mattoon is determined to nave the best stock, if patience, time and money can obtain it.

Ex. Gov. Hyde of Conn., shows eleven, headed by bull Massachusetts, a bull from remarkable milking stock. Cow Belle of Pomfret in this herd is also a noticeable animal, has made founteen pounds of butter a week this summer. This is the only herd which has been driven to the Fair, some aixty miles, and yet they are looking finely. John F. Hibbard of Jericho entared a fine pair of working bulls three years old. Jerseys. S. C. Colt, of Hartford, Conn., enters seventeen, headed by bull Hero. These are all excellent specimens without an exception. J. Carter Brown, N. Kingstown, R. I., shows some excellent specimens, also Chas. Providence, R. I., exhibits three years, and it would be difficult to find many better Bradley of Providence, R.I. Geo. F. Wilson, Providence, R. I., exhibits threen Jerseys, and it would be difficult to find many better ones. Mr. Wilson is a very large exhibitor felt in the farthest corners of every New of stocks having entered animals in nearly England State and on the acres of every

of a return to the pursuits of agriculture. I rejoice in these crowding indications of an increased faith in the soil. I accept with

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of that calling which stood foremost of all
callings in ancient days, and was deemed
most worthy of every freeman: Omnium

steel's special section. Such weather as was granted is to be reckoned exceptional and almost peeriess. It naturally aided greatly in drawing to Narragansett Park numbers from abroad who might not otherwise have been there. The character of the public proceedings, too, was wholly in harmony with the spirit of the occasion. It seemed as if we England was at last gathered by its tesentatives, among the flocks and herds, the products of fields and yards as the next necessary of the last to welcome in almost peeries. It seemed as if the England was at last gathered by its tesentatives, among the flocks and herds, the products of fields and yards as the next necessary of the next necessary of the next necessary Mr. Titus of Washington, Conn., exhibits eleven, headed by bull Sam, a very fine bull. In this herd was a handsome three year old cow of a rich mahogany color. Mr. Titus of Washington, Conn., exhibits eleven, headed by buil Sam, a very fine buil. In this herd was a handsome three year old cow of a rich mahogany color.

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land Agricultural Society could be but partially seen in the general results to whose success a vast multitude were present to testify. It was not merely during the term of the Fair itself, but for weeks and even months previous that the various tasks of preparation made steady drafts on their thought and correct. The drafts on their thought and energy. The New England farmers owe a debt of gratitude to President Loring, Secretary Needham, Treasurer Riddle, Chief Marshal Dyer, and Superintendent Brown, which they will be only too eager to repay. The numerous corps of Assistants on whose ready services these officials conadently relied will not be forgotten, either, by the multitudes whose enjoyment and instruction

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The Providence Hotels. -The capac ity of the hotel system of Providence has been severely tested during the past week, the increasing daily accessions of humanity compelling the floors, but all feeling of comparative inconve-nience was dissipated by the untiring attentions and grateful urbanity of proprietors and clerks, whose hospitality only showed the more generand the atmosphere was made to feel as much as possible like that of home, although Providence is already generously supplied with hotels, another and a grand structure for the public oc-

is already generously supplied with hotels, another and a grand structure for the public occupancy is in process of erection, which promises to celipse anything in that line which the city has to show. All have honestly done their part during this eventful week, and their pleasant hospitality will be long remembered by the multitudes who were so fortanate as to enjoy it.

The Horse Show.—One of the proudest features of the Fair is the show of fine horses, whose strains of blood challenge comparison for purity with any similar collection that can be made in the continent. The annual application of the rules and restrictions of the Society has effectually weeded out of the entries the last vestiges of questionable stock, and produced at last a choice and unexceptionable exhibition that excites the admiration and delight of every lover of horses. This branch of the Fair attracted special crowds. Although the specifing around the fine track of Narragansett Park was the object of universal interest. The horse being the companion of man, a co-worker on the farm, and a sharer in the domestic labors and pleasures, he is to be allowed a prominent place in all agricultural Fairs, which he has certainly filled in the exhibition of the current week. Some of the most noted horses in the country were on the grounds, each one the centre of a large and enthusiastic circle of admirers.

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The Stock Display.—It is not in the slightest sense an exaggeration to state that the display of stock on the New England Fair grounds is without a parallel, either in this secgrounds is without a parallel, either in this section or in the entire country. The sight simply excited universal wonder. The deep files of Shortborns, Devons, Ayrshires, Jerseys and Herefords, to say nothing of the representatives of fancy stock from different quarters, appealed to every visitor's admiration. The size of several of the hords was indeed remarkable. The and Lancaster, both imported, color rich if one kind of farming is not adapted to a thrift as are found here, never sprang from decay. And I, therefore, congratulate you, and the States which you represent, on the existence of plosperous agriculture among us, and on the indications on every hand, that farming, for a time eclipsed by new and rising industries, is rapidly regaining its position as a reliable and influential occupation. That it would do this, I have never entertained a doubt. I have never believed it would permanently lose its supremacy in our community, or that, as other callings to be gathered here as well as elsewhere; that if one kind of farming is not adapted to a particular locality of New Eggland, another may be; that farming and gardening are more and more running into each other's domain; that special farming is becoming more and more the rule, as it is more secure of the herds was indeed remarkable. The domain; that special farming is becoming more and more the rule, as it is more secure of the remuneration for the toil expended; by the railroads had much to do with this, and they have been the remuneration for the toil expended; by the railroads had much to do with this, and they have been the sweepstake prize,—at any rate he deserves it in our humble judgment, color as the its flight to more congenial soils and climates and conditions of society. Remembering the substantial charms which, every leading the refords, to say nothing of the representatives of fancy stock from different quarters, appealed to every visitor's admiration. The size of several of the herds was indeed remarkable. Thoms on the grounds. His herd was headed by the railroads of the Fair according to the remuneration for the toil expended; by the railroads of the Fair according to the remuneration for the toil expended; by the railroads of the Fair according to the trail of the herds was indeed remarkable. The domain; that special farming is becoming with the unmost intellified to the remuneration for the toil expended

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READ AND RUN.

-On the whole, last week may be called ar extremely busy week all round. It had its triumphs as well as its trials. - The Icelandic millennial is coming off m full fig. The King of Denmark is considered to be in the best of company, vis., American travel-

- Chicago feels the necessity of going to adance connections with the rest of the world. -The President's visit to the Cape was an event of which the natives enthusiastically why it seemed like a vast labyrinth of toy availed themselves. They never had a chance to houses placed in the most regular of all irre-- Business may be slow in reviving, but, it it will certainly look up again as time and tide

ork for it.

— The Mosby duel was a simple "fizzle," but expect to find accommodations in such lilli-known to other fertilizers.

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- Old John Harper left four thousand dollars to his negro servants, and there were not very

- There is an army of two thousand newsboys - There is an army of two thousand newsboys in New York, and that is reason enough why a Home should be provided for them. Home should be provided for them. - The death of Prof. Blot, in New York, is Bluffs," gave the appearance of a charmed a sad loss to the cause of the kitchen, to which home, where gayety was the ruling element, closer attention is to be paid hereafter in this and a life of pleasure the end of existence.

-Judah P. Benjamin, a noted confederate leader and once United States Senator from of handkerchiefs by beautiful women and dollar income in the practice of his profession in the swinging of hats by excited men, awak-

large numbers already from the watering places. the village of Oak Bluffs ;-we got lost in They are always welcome, but like particularly - A characteristic thing is said by a St. Louis paper, that a man who paid fifteen hundred dol-lars to go through Harvard College is getting twenty-four dollars a year as a postmaster in to Katama over the railroad, drawn by a - Charles Reade, the English novelist, is just

as deep in libel suits as he is in plots and ficti-- It is generally agreed that the comet's tail has something or other to do with the weather, which is the queerest known for a dog day style.

- The new Postmaster General is called th - Some exchange observed that there is not a single clean-shaved Governor in the thirty-seven -Queen Emma, of the Sandwich Islands

- The great baby show comes off in New Hampshire this month, and the smart mothers are all getting ready for it in a most industrious

— Carl Rosa, the husband of the deceased Parepa, is described as utterly broken down by the sense of his great loss, and is indifferent to sail that passes with little hone of any review season will find us tempted longer to visit all that passes, with little hope of any revival. - A current wit, speaking of the rowing mania, thinks it a great thing to be a "gentle

man and a sculler."

— The Boston Post issued its Monday morn ing paper from its elegant new building of iron, marble, and stone, on Milk street, opposite the Old South, and on the spot where Franklin was

- They tried to make the Geysers spout for the Iceland party, but the steam did not seem to be on. The epizootic is there, however.

of the Black Hills a little inclined to the flowery. and perhaps he also thinks that all is not gold

- One of the statues which compose the late James Fisk's monument, at Brattleboro', has been defaced by the breaking off of a finger.

— They claim to have a negro man in Rhode Island-and they have a great many wonders has lifted, about four thousand pounds. But many a pugilist will readily take as many

- A man died in Chelsea this week, lacking less than five months of being one hundred years have cleared during the week of the college

have cleared during the week of the college regatta. All wrong—all wrong.

— A man in Vermont left by will five thouse and dollars to the United States Treasury, to assist in liquidating the public debt.

— The scene in Plymouth Church on the occasin of Moulton's appearance there, was unprecedented for such a place.

— Odiorae's Point, where the first settlement was made in New Hampshire, is to be devoted to private summer cottages. The historic are

to private summer cottages. The historic are by no means among the least of the attractions. - A party set sail from San Francisco last Saturday to observe the transit of Venus.

-The military encampments have been taking place of late under the most favorable conditions of weather, and with eminent success. - The Secretary of the Treasury has directed three millions of gold to be sold during the present month.

- The Governor of Kansas has convened a special session of the Legislature, to devise cans of relief for those settlers who have lost their crops by the invading grasshoppers. - Down East, they put the old stage lines o again for summer travel, where the railroads

charge eight cents a mile. The Canadian, or Dominion Parliament has been prorogued until Sept. 20th. - This is the season for enjoying out-of-doors

- Ex-Secretary McCulloch has written a long and excellent letter on the state of the finances and the currency, which leads many to wish once more that the direction of the public finances had been placed in his hands.

Nothing could be more fitting than that the

autumnal season should be inaugurated by the festival of Agriculture, as at Narragansett Park. - What would be a strange feature in American politics, the English Premier, Disraeli, is engaged in discussing the question of ritualism.

- Gen. Custer and his command have reported their safe return to Fort Lincoln from their Black Hills excursion, having made a march of one thousand miles. - It is now stated that the devastation caused by the grasshopper in Kansas has been greatly

- The National Woma n's Congress is to b held at Chicago next month.

- Forty thousand miners recently assembled

reported to be the sole heiress to an estate of

lceland. A man would probably turn into an

- We may all begin to eat oysters again, this month having a regular R in it. - Marshal Bazaine got out of his prison

quarters in early morning by disguising himself - Fifty millions of dollars is just what the New York City government has cost the citisens for the past year; but then, the rest of the State

- Clam chowder continues to be just as palatable in Rhode Island as it ever was, and there is no more to be said for it than that. - The fashions are again asserting their right to the public attention. They will somehow get a notice once in about so often.

-The public authorities of Tennessee are aroused to the necessity of putting down such

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Stallion "Commonwartm," (formerly "Dread,") by

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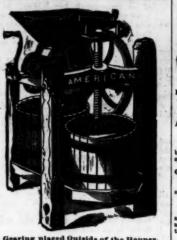
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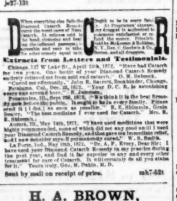
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